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QUAY'S GREATEST FIGHT

Chairmanship Contest May Be Carried to the Courts.

TOM COOPER TO THE RESCUE

He Will Aid the Senator in Forcing Gilkeson's Hand-Exciting Times Expected in the Convention-Both Sides Confident of Victory, but Neither Willing to Give Figures.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 25.-Chairman Gilgeron, of the Republican State committee has made up the roll of delegates to the conduct State convention, which will meeon Wednesday next. The list as prepared by Mr. Gifkeson does not differ materially from these heretofore published

Among the changes made is that Bradford county is allowed but three delegates by Mr. Gilkeson, instend of four, as claimed and the Pirst district of Berks county get but two instead of three. The list as isword does not indicate who will be dropped in the counties.

H. T. Northrapp is scated in Wyoming in stead of H W. Bardwell. All the Hosting men are listed from the First and Fifth districts, in Philindelphia, where there an

APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

It now seems probable that the contest for the chairmanship of the State committee will be carried into the courts in the form of an action on behalf of Senator Quay to compel Chalman Gilkeson to surrender the books and papers of the committee. The members of that body will hold a meeting to-morrow, at which a resolution will be adopted requesting Mr. Gilleron to attend and assist in the preparation of the roll of

He will almost certainly refuse and then He will almost certainly return an thou the as proposed that the committee elect Thomas V. Cooper, of behavior county, temperary shairmon. Legal steps will then be taken to compet Mr. Guiceson to surrouder appointed to examine the accounts.

This programme will probably be carried the Histings recopie to ignore any action the Tight, the performance to-day resulting

EXCITING TIMES EXPECTED. to take part in or witness the excittur section that built fighting is entertaining sport. that are expected to take place when the | The sight of an ordinary Hereford ball convenion assembles. There are also accustomed to quiet scenes, being bad-present a number of the members of the

people have not yet announced whom they play will put up for the place, if, indeed, they The Cripple Creek miners want the pub-

that is willing to make public the figures. from the miners would have been made. upon which they have their prediction. Chairman Gibeson and David Martin

in the Lockiet, and Lieut-Gov. Lyon is here adding the Schulor in rounding up his forces for the coming tattle.

"LOOKING FOR EASY JOBS."

Sam Jones Says That Is the Descrip-Asbury Park, N. J., Asig. 25.-Rev. Sam

Jones was the star attraction at Astory Park testay. He preached morning and Woman, if you play cards and don't

want your son to be a gambler, you're a fool If I got a telegram from my oldest progressive eneure party or gave a wine aupper last night, I would wire back at

"A gambler worth hundreds of thousands will go to New York and nearly every knee out paying his board bill and the police to stand goord at the gates of Beaven to enter the celectal city.

ing to finit up an easy jet. I like the man with come on his bands as big as Mickels, for that man knows what it is

THE COMMISSION SITTING.

Ku Cheng Inquiry Dragging Along Since Wednesday.

London, Aug. 26 .- A disputch to the Cheng inquiry has been proceeding since Wednesday with all the members of the

The disputch adds that a Mahommedan rebellion has broken out in the province of Kansa and is spreading seriously.

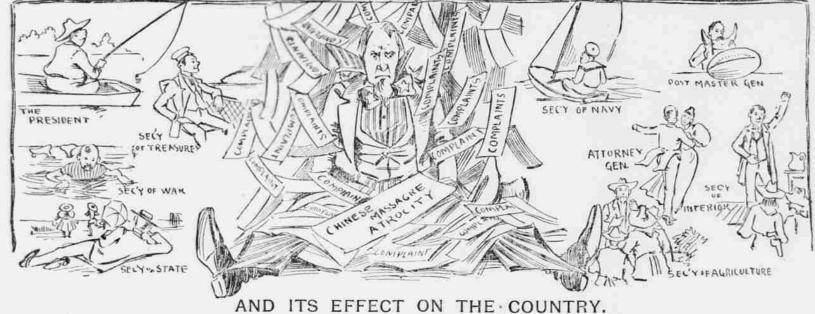
Deaths From Cholera in Russia. Sr. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—Seven deaths from obolera have occurred on the steamer Bulkow, which arrived at Vladivostock on August 8 from Chee Foo, Chinn, since which time sixteen cases and twelve deaths have occurred at Viadivostock it-

Work of a Fiend.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 25 .- Joseph Lugar, aged twenty-five, the son of County Com-missioner Wilson Lugar, criminally asshalted Mrs. Hannah Zuck, eighty-four years old, near here resorday. The people are wild with excitement, and five hundred rmors are scarcling the woods for Lugar

Declared He Would Emulate Santo. Rome, Aug. 25,-A dangerous anarchist hus been arrested in Ancona for declaring publicly that he would follow the example of Caserio Santo, the youth who as-caseinated President Carnot of France. The

THE OFFICIAL VACATION HABIT



FIGHTING TAME BULLS

Cripple Creek Miners Disgusted With a Brutal Show.

OFFICERS COWARDS

They Saw the Poor Beasts Tortured and Finally Slaughtered Without Daring to Interfere-All the Accessories of Handerillos, Picadores and Torendor Werd in the Arena.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 25.-Manager Joseph Welfe, in his knickerbockers, gaudy shirt, sash, big eliver buttons, and man moth Mexican list, again carried out his out without opposition, as it is the policy of promise to give the people a real bull in the slaughter of two butls."

Be has probably made money out of the Through it rapidly filling up with politicals speculation, but he has not succeeded in framework part of the State who have some making the moners of this comp believe

present a manner of the hemotres of the final and tormented, his sides pierced by the casel darks and by the goods of the homorrow's measure of that host Congressman "Jack" Robinson, of Relating the discussion of the final stabling and the doubt gravitationally has been selected by the Quay people as uncit candidate for temperary throcco, the tectured animal was a spec-chairman of the convention. The Hastings, cie revolting to American ideas of fair

The found of the contest for the State the show. Had the cryst authornies used the charmon show a contest the cryst action of WAS A GENUINE FIGUT.

There is no doubt about the genuineness ed to night and are the guests of of this buil-fighting. La Charita, the wothe chief Mexican, Checke, performed their parts with sufficient agility, grace and fearlessness to savisfy the public of their ability. Hereford bulls were declared "no

> In the delimortal thrust, however, Cheche proved not to be expert. Both yesterday and to-day he had to use his long, sharp sword several times before the bulls sur-rendered their life blood. Between the pauses of these thrusts the sight of the screaming blood and the helplessness of the dumb beast made the speciacle dis-gusting to a minjority of the audience.

Excursion trains from Denver and Colo-rado Springs had to be waited for, and it was late in the day before the picturesou

BAIL RIGHT AT HAND.

Sheriff Bowers was fatigued by the work of yesterday and remained in Colorado Springs. Under Sheriff Brisbane represented him and declared that no cruelty would be tolerated. Manager Wolf promsed this as usual, but when the first built was admitted to the ring the picadores lost no time in prodding up the animat, while several steel darks were swaying from the sides of the maddened Hereford.

The manager and assistants were placed under arrest. A finitice was handy and was butchered arrests, were again made and

Adjt. Gen. Moses advised with Brisbance the torrador bungled at the end of the sec and killing the governor's representative left the scene, evidently much disgusted.

COWED THE DEPUTY. After his conference with the govern over the telephone, he returned and told Brishance to go into the arena and arrest each maiador every time a dart was thrust into the buil. The presence of a lot of tough men, all armed with revolvers, cowed the deputy, and he contented himself with wordy altercations with the management.

Night came on before the long programme of wild riding, steer tying, lassoo throw ing and other similar sports had ended, and many left before the performance

The audience was generally quiet, grow ing excited only when the bull drove the men into boxes and over the barriers, but they watched the officers of the law as much as

Lowered a World's Record.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 25.-G. A. Phillips, a local wheelman, to-day lowered the world's record for fifteen miles, held by De-Cardy. Phillips, paced by a tandem, rode the distance, seven and one-half miles and return, in thirty-seven minutes flat, beating DeCardy's time thirty-eight seconds.

Hopes for Defaulter Taylor. Yankton, S. D., Aug. 25.-The friends of ex-State Treasurer Tuylor, now under sentence to prison but out on habeas corpus prisoner line already been convicted eleven given immunity from punishment, or the sentence will be reduced two years.

IMPORTED NEGROES THE CAUSE.

Report of an Investigation Into the Spring Valley Riots. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25 -George Schill

ling, secretary of the State bureau of labor statistics, who was sent to Spring Valley, by order of Gov. Aligeld, to investigate the trouble between the Italian and pegro miners there, will state in the report to the governor that the imported colored miners were the cause of the trouble entirely. The town had always been peaceful until

the negroes were brought from the South ern fields by the company. Colored women were allowed to carry on orgies and dance indecently in selectes; ses and people were robbed, and frequen

assaults were committed after the negroes

came to town. Ail citizens sided with the Italians. The report consides with the ecommendation that the disturbing regroes be removed from the valley or more trouble will

MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA

Spain Is Getting Ready to Send 55,000 Men to the Islands.

Cost of the War Up to the Present Time Has Been \$20,000,000 - War Stores Also Dispatched.

London, Aug. 25 - The Standard will to-morrow publish a Madrid dispatch saying | to be doing business that the concentration of re-enforcements the kinedeta

Cause for Cuba during the past week with | ties of several of the fashlouble churches war stores.

will be landed in Cuba before September 20. Though Captain General Campes declared that thirty thousand would be sufficient the government will prepare twenty-five end of October if their services should be

The cost of war in Cuba up to the present time has been about \$20,000,000. bas cost \$1,600,000.

Official advices received in Madrid from Havana are to the effect that in several recent encounters the government troops have been successful. On August 22 lifty-nine roldiers re-

puulsed 350 men ied by Macco, who had made an attack on the Union Sugar works. The government loss was one killed.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Body of Lydia Frame Found Burned in a Chair.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 25.-The body of Lydia M. Franie, a colored woman, wafound seated in a rocking chair in a little eabin near Pennington, this county, to-day

The head was tilted back under a shelf, the face burned to a cri-p, and all the clothing except her shoes and gloves burned off. The woman had been hou keeper for Theodore Hogeman, a halfmet ber death fast night and Hogeman has notified no one, foul play is suspected.

QUAKER KNIGHTS EN ROUTE.

Washington Delegation Was Reinforced at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- About 2,500 Kuights Templar left Broad street station to-day to attend the triennial conclave of the order in Boston.

Ten car loads of plumed knights from number of Washington commanderies arrived at the station before noon and left directly afterwards for New York, where they went aboard the Fall River steamer Pilgrim, which had been chartered for the occasion.

Hartshorn, I. T., Aug. 25-Wilson has been elected treasurer; Dukes auditor, and Jackson secretary of the Nation. There are only five votes difference between Vincent and Roebuck for attorney general. The council and legislature are mixed. Spain May Join Hands Against China

Elections in Indian Territory.

London, Aug. 25.-The condition of Mr. George Augustus Sala, the well-known journalist and author, who has been ill at Brighton for some time, is improving. Mafia Members Arrested.

police surrounded the village of Favara, near Girginti, and arrested forty-two members of Matia societies on charges of Labor Day Excursion of the Eccentric Engineers to Marshall Hall for the benefit

of the widows of Davis and Phillips.

Rome, Aug. 25.-The gendarmes and

LIKE SUNDAY IN SAHARA

One More Dry Day for the Bibulous in New York.

TO PARADE AGAINST LAW

Active Crusade to Be Inaugurated Under the Auspices of the United Societies for Liberal Sunday Laws. Parklinist and Temperance Societies Give Efficient Aid to Police.

New York, Aug. 25.-This was probably the draest Sunday in the history of the minicipality. At any rate the police of ficials all made reports to that effect. In spite of the promises of the Wine and Liquor Dealers' Association that they would arge all members of charbody to close their saloons to day merend of walling till next Sunday, the tolice in no wise relaxed their vigilance, and toon in uniforms were staioned at the desirs of all suspected places. Discveral matinic affirms againston a keepers for interfering with an officer were made In audition to the suembers of the depart ment, there were many who had volut teered to assist the police in searching out evidences of the lines of the law by notifying the captains of saloons believed

VIGILANTES WERE ABOUT. Society, was early on deck, and fluted several heavily steamers belonging to about the cast side of the tewn, while the Spanish Transatlantic line started members of the City Vigilance League and from Barcelong, Santander, Corrana and members of some of the temperance socie-

> were active. he United Societies for liberal Samlay laws. agreed to participate in the parade repredivisions of singers, turners and schueizen,

ganizations. OTTO KEMPNER AGAIN.

An address to the public has been issued by Otto Kempner, chairman of the committee on agitation, reciting the efforts of the last legislature

instead of constraing the present Sanday statute in a liberal spirit, tortures it into a "justification of an opposite crusade against personal rights and on invasion of the constitutional guarantee of oin in the 'liberly day' celebration."

STUDENTS MAY BE ARRESTED.

Princeton Boys in Trouble for Violation of Wyoming Game Laws. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 25, -Gov. Richards

yesterday telegraphed orders to the prosecuting attorney of Natrona county to cause the arrest of the party of Princeton students who have just come in from a trip through the northern part of the State and report that they have killed a number of antelope. This is the geological expedition which ras thought to be lost at the time of the Indian scare.

that the game laws of the State shall be violated by Indians or by hunters from the East and intends to presecute the party, if

ONE HUNDRED A DAY. Oscar Cunningham's Death Resulted

From Cigarette Poisoning. Dexter, Mo., Aug. 25,-Oscar Cunningbam, a young man living seven miles from Dexter, died last night from the effects of

cigarette poisoning. When death came he was smoking a eigarette, and bad grown so emaciatedfrom the use of the poison he had to take He awoke at 12 o'clock last night, rolled

cigarette, lighted it, called for a drink

of water, and expired in an instant. He

smoked about 100 daily.

Left His Wife for an Actress. New York, Aug. 25 .- Detectives are lookng for William Holt, an actor, and Mabel Eaton, an actress, at the instance of the authorities of Peru, Ind., where Holt's wife is. Mrs. Holt claims that her husband deserted her and her two children and eloped with Miss Eaton. The couple left

Toledo, Ohio, for New Yorkseveraldaysago. Secretary Lamont's Return. Secretary Lamont has returned from Sorrento, Me, where he has been with

Already the best evening newspaper in Washington-The Evening Times-one cent.

DENIES ANY DISAGREEMENT. Mr. Vignaud Says the Documents in

the Waller Case Were Mishaid. Paris, Aug. 25.-Le Matin has an inter riew with Mr. Henry Vignaud, secretary of the United States embnary, on the subject of the Waller case. Mr. Vignaud denied that there was any question yet of demands or disagreement between France and

"Ambassidor Esstis," Mr. Vignaud went on to say, "for the present has only asked for the production of the document con-nected with the case, which were mislate during the voyage from Madagascar.
"Mr. Newton B. Eustis, found respetary of the embassy, and son of the atabassador goes to Chirvanx to-day, with the lens

"France and America are discussing the matter in a friendly and loyal spirit and the friendly relations are unimpaired. No preement has arisen, or could arise on

dvisor of the embassy, to interview Mr

GLAD OF HIS SAFE RETURN

Brilliant Reception to Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore.

Given by the Cathalic Club-Distinguished Prelates, Including Archbishop Satolli, Present.

Baltimore, Aug. 25.-The reception tendered to Cardmai Gibbous to-night by the | in 1878 by warriors of the Bannock tribs. annolic Club was an event long to be renembered. Long before 8 o'clack, the pour not for the arrival of the guests, thousands of persons had gathered on Charles street in front of the prehiepiscopal resifence and the club house directly opposite.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the Cardinal, Jeaning upon the arm of James R. Wheeler, ident of the Catholic Club, emerged September 25 and 26 under the auspices of | through the immense throng to the club house, closely followed by Archbishop Sutollt, Mgr. Sherretti, Bishops Foley, of De-W. Va., and the elergy of Baltimore, led by the venerable Mgr. McColgan.

When the Cardinal was scated, with Mgr nielli and Bishop Foley on either Assistant District Attorney Edward H. Gans released him on behalf of the Catholic Club and the citizens in a few well-chosen words. His Eminence responded briefly, thanking the commutee, the clab, and the assembled hosts for the unmatakable warmth of their greeting.

The cardinal objects to public demonstra tions on the Sabbath, but owing to the fact that the annual retreat of Catholic clergy of the archdiocese will begin tomorrow the officers of the club prevailed upon him to allow his flockto see him and say word of greeting before seclading him-self for a week in St. Mary's Seminary, where the retreat will be held,

Cardinal Gibbons officiated at the 7 clock umss at the Cathedral to-day. He also delivered a short sermon on "Love your neighbors." No reference was made in the discourse to his European experiences.

GARMENT MAKERS STRIKE.

One Thousand of Them Went Out in Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 25-One of the greatest labor struggles ever waged between employer and employe in this city times in the back at a late bour Saturday. The stramps are in bright colors and carry. began last night when 1,000 members of the United Garment Workers' Association went out on a strike.

Encouraging telegrams were received from New York, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Syracuse There were no scenes of disorder,

Mackay * Colonna Settlement. Naples, Aug. 25.—The representative here of the United Press learns that the settle ment that has been arrived at between Prince and Princess Colonna, the latter be Mackay, a well-known American, gives the Princess the custody of the children, she pay ing the prince the sum of 60,000 francs

Fireina North Carolina Town. Rosendale, N. Y., Aug. 25 -Early this morning fire was started in a barn and spread both up and down Main street. wenty-five buildings were totally destroyed and a dozen dwellings on the opposite side of Main street more or less damaged. The loss will reach \$125,000, with about \$60,000 insurance.

Canning Works Burned. Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 25.-The large canning works of B. F. Maule & Company at Greenville, were destroyed by fire late last night. The loss is \$40,000; insur-

A Quiet Sunday at Buzzard's Bay. Buzzard's Bay, Mass , Aug. 25.—The President was with his family all day, as is his usual custom on Sunday. There were McDaniel, Dodge, Settright and Killmar-

Reports of a Massacre of Indians Led by Cattlemen.

FIFTEEN SAID TO BE DEAD

The Trouble Was Started by One "Rye" Smith, Whose Father Was Killed by Reds-Bucks Fled When They Were Attacked, and Their Squaws Were Not Spared.

Chicago, Aug. 25 - A special from Burns.

A courier from Damond Valley reports he galling of lifteen Honnecks by cattle men, under the leadership of "Eye" small-Smith's reason was reverge for the marrier This father in 1878 in Diamond Valley. There is great excit-ment in the town

and through the country. Troop A is in

awaiting orders from the county sheriff for authority to not. While particulars of the affair are diffiguit to obtain, it is learned that the matter has no bearing on the Jackson's Hole

REVENUE THE MUTIVE Ever since Smith's father was killed

have met death at ins cands.

It seems a party of indians were on their sommer hout near boundary and killed a number of cattle belonging to the ment."

of rours which one book from a to a granupat on good. Please step around is the police station with me for a moment." have met death at ine conds. stockmen whose herds range in that vicinity?

A porty of cattlemen was organized to "Wait until I get a package from under punish the marauders and Smith readily the buggy scat."

The pursuers located the Indians about an hour before sursiown at their camp near the western edge of the valley and without warning opened fire upon them. The Indian backs were thrown into a point and feed for the hills, the squaws following with.

With blood threaming from a deep gashen the budge of his nose. Mr Eurgess was sait.

The stockmen pursued them stal first a surried to the Emergency Hospital, where to volley at the regulives, dropping several to would was dressed by Pr. Furtous. of them, including one or two squaws.

The pursuit was not continued, the cattle-

egraph office. Ontario is a little station on the Oregon Short Line, near the border between the Oregon and Itabo.

The news is not credited here, as it was unity varying the initials in each case. not known that any Bannock Indians were

in the vicinity. STABBED IN A QUARREL.

Albert Hawkins' Assatlant Was Sonny

Tyler, Who Is at Large. Allert Hawkors, colored, of No. 1740 E street northwest, who was stabbed three first issued by Koren for domestic purposes. night and received treatment at the besides their English lettering, giving Emergency Hospital, asstated in The Times | their denominations, several Korena charyesterday, was reported to be in a slightly | acters, which presumably coavey the same proved condition last night.

The Third precinct police have investigated the stabbing of Hawkins and report that it occurred in Jennings' saloon, corner of Twentieth and E streets northwest, Hawkins engaged in an altereation with Sonny Tyler, also colored, when the latter whipped out a long-bladed pocket knife and plunged it into Hawkins several times. Tyler has not been arrected.

POSTAL SPOTTERS AT WORK.

Seventy Boys in Grey Laid Off in Baltimore Bultimore, Aug. 25.—By orders from Washington some Feventy letter-carriers

have been suspended from duty for terms It seems that the postal authorities sent a number of detectives here to report upon the manner in which the carriers delivered their letters and the gatherers collected letters. The detectives reported a great deal of "killing time," and the suspension

Captured in a Crap-Shooters' Den Frank Robinson, John Anderson, and in the raid on a crap-shooting den under a lumber pile on B street, will be tried in Judge Scott's police court this morning on the charge of disorderly assembly. The raiding party consisted of Patrolmer

of the "idlers" fellowed.

BOGUS CHECKS IN PLENTY

Several Marchants Victimized by a Dashing Swindler.

ALWAYS DROVE IN STYLE

A. W. Burgess, Nephew of the Coal Dealer, Knocked Senseless With a Buggy Whip, When He Came Up With the Fellow - Always Gave the Name of Johnson-On His Trut-

The police and detectives of the several precincts are putting forth their best effortato capture a cherer and successful theck windler who has been "working" Washington husmess men for the past week ag ten days. Among the fellow's victims are C. H. Burgess, the coal dealer, at Eighth and O streets northwest; James Barris, the furniture dealer; V. Baldwin Johnson, coal and wood; Col. E. G. Leggett, of the Virginia and Maryland Produce Company; Capitol Hol merchant, and several others, hose mines are being kept quiet by the

Precinct Detective Barnes, of No. 2, is particularly anxious to get the swindler. The latter is described as about twentyeight years of age, of dark complexion, hair and mustache. He was attired when last seen in a many blue suit of clothes and a

perforated straw hat. The fellow is a flores talker and has "wurning ways," as one of his victims expressed it. When calling upon those he is seeking to swindle, the sharper always drives up to their places of husiness in a safe for loggy, to which is attached a pruncing sorrel horse.

When he called at Mr. C. H. Burgess' coal

when he changed to be me heavy yard be appeared to be me heavy.
"I want you to sent two tons of coal to my place in Breaking at more course have it today." This was the way be delivered his order to that gentleman. "All right," said the coal dealer, who was alon completely off his grand by the fel-

The sharper then handed Mr. Bargets a begin their for \$25, from whom he received \$9.25 change. The young mandful not delay but sprang into his vehicle and ing. On the same evening Mr. A. W. readings to march on short notice, and is Bargess, a repnew of the defended could awaiting orders from the county should for dealer, started out to find the man who

had swindled his uncle. About 11 o'clockthat night belocated him to a safeon in the Division. His team, which was KNOCKED SENSELESA

Watting on the solowalk bunil of a father came out, Mr. Dargess stopped up to him and said: "Excuse me, but my unde holds a check

He then spring into the vehicle, and, The pursuens located the Indians about | his head and brought the loaded end down

receiving nearly \$8 in change. It is not known to what extent he swindled the tirm of V Batchwin Johnson. The police were found after this one-sided battle.

NOT CREDITED IN PORTLAND.

Portland, Ore. Aug. 25.—Diamond Alley, the scene of the reported killing of fifteen Bannock Indians, is situated in the southeastern corner of Oregon. Burns, and gave the crook \$25 change for a \$40 the county seat of Harney county, is 150 check. Then he haded the checkens away miles distant from Onlatto, the nearest telwas no such percent as E. R. Johnson Hving

The swimler has invariably given the

KOREAN POSTAGE STAMPS.

Domestic Purposes.

A document received at the State Department, from Minister Sill, at Scorl, Korea, incloses four new postage stamps, the

They entry no figures or peculiar designs. The stamps were manufactured in Washington for the Korean government. They range in value from 1 cent or 5 pouns, to

Mr. Sill says the Postal Bureon is to be graphic bureau, and both are in the Department of Public Works.

TRACING THE SENDER.

Efforts to Locate the Would-He Assassin of Baron Rothschild-

Paris, Aug. 25.- The name of the confidential clerk of Baron Rothschild, who was injured by the explosion of the informal machine sent to the Baron on Saturday, The surgeons now hope to save the

injured eye of the clerk. His general condition is also improved. His challing was riddled, and his body braised ineveral places. M. Girard, director of the municipal laboratory, has made a fac simile of the cavel, po-

which will be sent to all post and stamp offices in the endeavor to trace the sends 2. THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia-Fair; variable winds,

Hotel Takonia, North Taxonia, D. C., will remain open until November 1st. Terms very reasonable. Walter Burton, Prop.